

VOL. XXVI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

NEW SERIES NO. 24

NEVERS, MYERS
ARE ELECTED '36
U. K. GRID HEADSLettermen at Annual Foot-
ball Banquet Select Lines-
men as Football
CaptainsSENIOR MEN GIVE
BRIEF ADDRESSESResolutions Are Adopted to
Send Letter of Sympathy
to Tade's ParentsFrosh To Play Tade
Benefit Game Here

The University of Tennessee freshman basketball team will meet the frosh netters of the University here in a benefit game for Herbert Tade, Volunteer football player, who was injured in the annual Thanksgiving Tennessee-Kentucky game, in the near future, it was announced late last night by the University Athletic association.

ATHLETIC HEADS
ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Funkhouser, Coach Chet Wynne Represent University at Southeastern Conference in Atlanta

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the athletic council and Athletic Director C. A. Wynne will represent the University of Kentucky at the annual meeting of the Southeastern conference to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, today and Saturday.

This is the second honor conferred upon Nevers in the past few weeks. Just before the Tennessee game he was voted the most valuable player to the team. He is a junior in the College of Education. Throughout the season, Nevers was outstanding at his tackle position and won mention on many of the all-star teams selected by coaches and sportswriters.

Meyers is also a junior in the College of Education and was rated as one of the finest centers in the South this season.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the athletic council acted as toastmaster at the banquet and introduced Coach Chet Wynne, who, in turn, introduced the senior lettermen. Jimmy Long, Clarence "Abe" Ayers, Arperd Olah, Charley McClurg, Frank McCool, Norris "Bo" McMillan, Langan Hay and Sam Potter all spoke briefly.

John Faunce, one of the two student members of the athletic council, introduced a resolution to the effect that a letter of sympathy be drafted and sent to the parents of Herbie Tade, injured Tennessee football player. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Funkhouser announced that the athletic council had granted a petition presented by the football team, allowing the senior lettermen to choose white monogram sweaters if they desired.

Twenty-three players and the senior manager were awarded letters. The players included Jimmy Long, Russell Ellington, Joe Hagan, Joe Orr, Stanley Nevers, Arperd Olah, Wendell Skaggs, Joe Bosse, Joe Huddleston, Charles McClurg, Lexie Potter, Sam Potter, Gene Meyers, Sherman Hinkebein, Norris McMillan, Dick Robinson, Bert Johnson, Abe Ayers, Elmore Simpson, Langan Hay, Bob Davis, Frank McCool, James Waddington and Manager Gates McCauley.

The athletic council granted numerals to forty-five members of the freshman football team. The numeral winners include Tracy, Barnette, Black, Boston, Cayee, Brooking, Spurlock, Nelson, Taylor, Jones, Holland, Hall, Irts, Brown, Haynes, Lindon, Garland, Scholtz, Hawling, Spivey, Sclaterell, R. Phillips, E. Phillips, Lynch, Webster, Doyle, Milkovich, Shockey, Curtis, Cokman, Hodge, Davis, Lebre, Sands, Howington, Reusch, Dunlap, Vanaman, Boaz, Stafford, O'Neal, Lengyel, McCrea, D'Arcy and Vertuca.

Condition of U.K.
Student Is Good

Driver of Car Loses Control
on Curve; Other Passengers
Receive Minor Injuries

The condition of Roberta Atkins, junior, one of six University students injured in an automobile accident early Wednesday morning, December 11, near Frankfort, was reported favorable yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ann Boles, freshman, who received a scalp laceration and a badly sprained wrist was taken to Woodford Memorial hospital, Vicksburg, and later brought to Lexington and placed in the Patterson hall infirmary. Her condition was described as good.

Others in the accident were Joe Brumback, Robert Evans, George G. Stiles, and Carroll McIntyre, University juniors.

Brumback, the driver, lost control of the car on a curve. He received minor injuries and was treated at the Versailles hospital. The other members of the party did not require hospital treatment.

STATES NOW AUTONOMOUS

NANKING, Dec. 12—(INS)—Two provinces of North China, Hopei and Chahar, with a population of more than 32,000,000, today formally became autonomous, with only a nominal link to the Central Government of Nanking.

U. C. L. A. IN FINAL DRILL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12—(INS)—University of California at Los Angeles Bruins went through a final workout here today as they prepared to leave for San Francisco where they meet St. Mary's on Saturday for the last appearance of their 10-game schedule.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Carl Fortune, of the Lexington Clinic staff, will address the University Bacteriological society at its regular meeting Monday night, Dec. 16. His subject will be "The Epidemiology of Undulant Fever" because of undulant fever cases in Lexington.

Too Bad, Say Upperclassmen
Ha Ha Ha! Chirp the Frosh

Paddles in the fraternity houses grow heavy with dust, and campus traditions grow old and hoary with disuse, upperclassmen grow lazy and lenient, and freshmen grow fat and frolicsome. "Twas not ever thus at Kentucky.

In days of yore freshmen grew lean and gaunt from persecution. They would slink around like so many fugitives from chain gangs, and woe unto the freshman caught on the campus in corduroy pants, smoking, wearing a mustache, or carrying a cane. In fact, woe unto a freshman on the campus.

In early October, back in the teens of this twentieth century would dawn a day upon which the brightness of the sun would dazzle the eye of the passerby. The reason for this sudden intrinsic brightness of old Sol would be the many bald freshman heads, shorn of their hair the night before, cheerfully reflecting the sun's rays in dazzling fashion. This time-honored custom of shearing the freshmen heads was forbidden in the year 1915, and this faculty act was the reason for an outbreak of scathing editorials in The Kernel concerning the passing of school tradition.

This year, 1915, also developed into one of the bloodiest in the his-

CLASS OFFICERS
ARE CHOSEN BY
STUDENT GROUP

Junior, Sophomore, Freshman
Officers Are Selected by
Candidates Named
by Deans

POLITICAL CLIQUES
BREAK ALMOST EVEN

Student Council Directs New
Temporary Election
Set-up

Officers of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes were elected this week under the supervision of the Men's Student Council were announced yes'day afternoon by the Student Council.

Those elected were: junior class, David Randall, independent; Arts and Sciences College, president; Lloyd Hankins, independent; College of Education, vice-president; Grady O'Hara, Alpha Sigma Phi; Law College, secretary and treasurer.

Sophomore class: A. W. Plummer, Kappa Sigma College of Arts and Sciences, president; R. E. Gilmore, independent; College of Engineering, vice-president; Ruth Eaton, independent; College of Education, secretary and treasurer.

Freshman class: Thomas Watkins, Sigma Nu, Arts and Sciences, president; Carden Meers, independent; College of Commerce, vice-president; James Reed, independent; College of Education, secretary and treasurer.

Because of the irregularities in the past class election the officers were not elected by popular vote but were elected by students recommended by the deans of the various colleges in the University under the direction of the Men's Student Council. A member of the student council met with the candidates from each of the classes and presided over the election. The freshman and sophomore classes each had five candidates and they elected three of the five to the class offices. The junior class had six candidates, the student from the College of Law making the extra candidates. Three class officers were likewise elected from this class.

Group Discussion
Contest Planned

The University Extension department and the Kentucky Education Association are co-sponsors for the discussion contest to be held through the grade and high school of the state. The general subject for discussion is "The High School."

The contest has been divided into two sections the high school and grade school sections. Each high school is entitled to one representative in the district eliminations.

The winners of the district contest, to be held from March 10 to 28, will come to the University to participate in the semifinals on April 2.

STATES NOW AUTONOMOUS

NANKING, Dec. 12—(INS)—Two provinces of North China, Hopei and Chahar, with a population of more than 32,000,000, today formally became autonomous, with only a nominal link to the Central Government of Nanking.

U. C. L. A. IN FINAL DRILL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12—(INS)—University of California at Los Angeles Bruins went through a final workout here today as they prepared to leave for San Francisco where they meet St. Mary's on Saturday for the last appearance of their 10-game schedule.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Ronella Spickert and Mrs. Mary Lois Williamson of the Home Economics department, College of Education, returned Thursday, December 9 to 11. Present day home economic problems were studied and discussed at the meeting.

YMCA Group Gives
Program at Centre

The University YMCA delegation team made its second trip of the year Tuesday evening, December 10, going to Danville for a program with the Centre College YMCA cabinet.

Short talks were made by each representative on the team. Those who made the trip were Cloyd McAlister, Leslie Scott, Seth Botts, Ward McCabe, and Bart Peak, director of the YMCA. Cloyd McAlister presided at the meeting and spoke on "The Purpose and Value of Exchange Visits." Leslie Scott talked on "The Meaning of the YMCA to the Individual"; Seth Botts on "The Values of the YMCA," and Ward McCabe on "Activities of the University YMCA."

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus. There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

October seemed to be the bad month for freshmen. It was during the latter part of this month, when ice was just beginning to form on Clifton Pond, that the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores would take place.

In preparing for this herculean struggle a steel cable was stretched across Clifton pond, and the gallant defenders of the dignity of the sophomore class would grasp one end of the cable, and the freshmen, placed opposite the sun so that the glare from their glistening heads would not blind the sophomores, would grasp the other.

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus.

There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

October seemed to be the bad month for freshmen. It was during the latter part of this month, when ice was just beginning to form on Clifton Pond, that the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores would take place.

In preparing for this herculean struggle a steel cable was stretched across Clifton pond, and the gallant defenders of the dignity of the sophomore class would grasp one end of the cable, and the freshmen, placed opposite the sun so that the glare from their glistening heads would not blind the sophomores, would grasp the other.

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus.

There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

October seemed to be the bad month for freshmen. It was during the latter part of this month, when ice was just beginning to form on Clifton Pond, that the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores would take place.

In preparing for this herculean struggle a steel cable was stretched across Clifton pond, and the gallant defenders of the dignity of the sophomore class would grasp one end of the cable, and the freshmen, placed opposite the sun so that the glare from their glistening heads would not blind the sophomores, would grasp the other.

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus.

There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

October seemed to be the bad month for freshmen. It was during the latter part of this month, when ice was just beginning to form on Clifton Pond, that the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores would take place.

In preparing for this herculean struggle a steel cable was stretched across Clifton pond, and the gallant defenders of the dignity of the sophomore class would grasp one end of the cable, and the freshmen, placed opposite the sun so that the glare from their glistening heads would not blind the sophomores, would grasp the other.

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus.

There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

October seemed to be the bad month for freshmen. It was during the latter part of this month, when ice was just beginning to form on Clifton Pond, that the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores would take place.

In preparing for this herculean struggle a steel cable was stretched across Clifton pond, and the gallant defenders of the dignity of the sophomore class would grasp one end of the cable, and the freshmen, placed opposite the sun so that the glare from their glistening heads would not blind the sophomores, would grasp the other.

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus.

There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

October seemed to be the bad month for freshmen. It was during the latter part of this month, when ice was just beginning to form on Clifton Pond, that the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores would take place.

In preparing for this herculean struggle a steel cable was stretched across Clifton pond, and the gallant defenders of the dignity of the sophomore class would grasp one end of the cable, and the freshmen, placed opposite the sun so that the glare from their glistening heads would not blind the sophomores, would grasp the other.

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus.

There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

October seemed to be the bad month for freshmen. It was during the latter part of this month, when ice was just beginning to form on Clifton Pond, that the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores would take place.

In preparing for this herculean struggle a steel cable was stretched across Clifton pond, and the gallant defenders of the dignity of the sophomore class would grasp one end of the cable, and the freshmen, placed opposite the sun so that the glare from their glistening heads would not blind the sophomores, would grasp the other.

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus.

There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

October seemed to be the bad month for freshmen. It was during the latter part of this month, when ice was just beginning to form on Clifton Pond, that the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores would take place.

In preparing for this herculean struggle a steel cable was stretched across Clifton pond, and the gallant defenders of the dignity of the sophomore class would grasp one end of the cable, and the freshmen, placed opposite the sun so that the glare from their glistening heads would not blind the sophomores, would grasp the other.

At the given signal the tug-o-war would start, and the losing team would be dragged through the icy waters. The freshmen, due to their superior numbers, had been dousing the dignified sophomores too frequently in the early nineteen hundreds, so in the year 1912 the sophomores decided that outside forces

had been to blame for the loss of the University campus.

There was intense class rivalry and fight after fight among the freshmen and sophomores. However, the freshmen looks began to fall again in 1916, and all was comparatively peaceful on the campus again.

The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Ky., as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Lexington Board of Commerce
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
International News Service

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 150 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1831 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 211 Building, San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

NORMAN C. GARLING, Editor-in-Chief
FRANK BORRIES, Managing Editor
SAC KASH, Asst. Managing Editor

GREETINGS TO THE HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

Today is the day for the junior press of the state to shine—the occasion being the tenth meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association. Delegates from the various secondary school papers of the state are present to display "samples of their wares" and to join in a fellowship with others which will resound to their mutual benefit.

The University, and particularly THE KERNEL, welcomes this opportunity to entertain these "budding young journalists" and express the hope that their stay will be both pleasant and profitable. It is through meetings of this nature that the University is enabled to render valuable assistance to the state in the form of encouragement of secondary education and activities.

THE KERNEL does not attempt to hold itself up as an ideal inspiration for these younger contemporaries in its field, but does feel that perhaps it may be able to lend help to the various high school publications in the form of new ideas and tested formulas for interesting, concise, entertaining new stories and features. Such help will doubtless be welcomed by the more ambitious of the young editors.

Then too, better reporting, more interesting features and more worthwhile editorials are encouraged through the contest which is held and judged by the various professors in the Department of Journalism. There is nothing like competition to stimulate active interest and effort among these young writers in their work on the respective papers.

Welcome delegates! The University and its facilities are yours!

THE STROLLER MINSTREL

Tonight in Memorial hall, Strollers, student dramatic organization, will present the Stroller Minstrels, the first winter show which the organization has presented in a number of years. This lack of activity has been due considerably to the lack of support on the part of the student body to Stroller productions in the past. It is with the idea of renewing this support that the organization is attempting its latest production.

In its policy of encouraging and supporting student activities, The Kernel takes pride in recommending this show to the student body. The fact that the cast is composed entirely of students is a worthwhile recommendation, since Strollers is the only organization on the campus which used only undergraduate talent in its productions.

Dramatics is one of the higher arts and should be encouraged among the members of the student body in order to promote that poise and grace which comes from public appearance on the stage. It is only through a production of this nature that such acting may be fostered and developed.

May we, therefore, urge you to go to see this production. In doing so, you will not only receive worthwhile entertainment, but you will encourage the development of good, wholesome student dramatics on the campus.

"CRITICISM OF 'WHY DON'T COLLEGE GRADUATES STAY EDUCATED?'

The December 7th edition of the Saturday Evening Post contained an article written by Christian Gauss, named "Why Don't College Graduates Stay Educated?" The title is expressive of the theme

which is well supplemented in the discussion of the question which it illuminates.

Mr. Gauss proceeded along a logical course, describing the modern college of today as compared to the humanistic training for the so-called liberal education of seventy-five years ago. He showed the trend away from a fixed center around which past education revolved. He used definite instances and happenings in present day colleges to express his conclusive beliefs that college students and alumni possess no common ideal nor spiritual core which differentiates them as a class from the rest of the population; that they have not attained the human ideals presented in masterpieces of literature by great artists, who were masters in the art of living; that the propaganda about the advantages of a college education has become economic in nature and has grossly overrated these advantages; that unusual intelligence, powers of intense concentration and imagination are rarely found for constructive, individual research in college students; that education is what a student has left after he has forgotten what he set out to learn; that this culture, education, is the thing that gives him the power to meet disaster and still get something out of life; and that, in many public institutions, the presidencies and professorships are based unfairly upon the spoils system and not upon a merit basis.

Although this article is well presented, it is not complete. The points covered are potently based upon concrete instances, happenings and past experiences, but as far as actually replying to the question presented, the author totally fails to offer any remedy. There was no definite conclusion set forth for the readers to side with or against.

The article lacked "follow-through."

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:
In reliance upon your sense of justice and fair play, I have written this letter, trusting that you will publish it in the columns of your paper. Unless you do so, those in whose behalf I write will have no means of placing their cause before the public.

A short time ago a group of University of Kentucky students met and organized a chapter of the Student League for Industrial Democracy. The membership of the group includes persons who are politically Republicans, Democrats, and Socialists, but all are agreed that the present social and economic order has failed because it no longer provides opportunity or even security for the common man, and that it should be replaced by a new social order, a true cooperative commonwealth, based upon the collective ownership and democratic operation of the means of production, to produce for public use and not for private profit.

Our purpose in so organizing was to further discussion along this line among the members of the student body, and to help educate the future leaders of Kentucky to what we believe to be the necessity of social change. We had no desire to embarrass the University authorities in any way; our sole purpose was to engage in a wholly legitimate educational activity.

To show our good will toward the University administration, and in order to secure all possible facilities for our work, we applied to the University Council for such official recognition as is usually given as a matter of course to all student organizations. Unfortunately, both for our purpose, and, we believe, for the University itself, our petition was rejected.

We of the L. I. D. regard this action as an unconscionable denial of our rights as citizens and as students. It seems to us that it is just as important to discuss means of improving the social order as it is to discuss methods of improving the breed of cattle, and that if the University recognizes organizations for the latter purpose, it should recognize them for the former.

An official of the University, whose name I will not mention here, gave us as a reason for this refusal of our rights the fact that the Legislature will soon be in session, and that recognition of the L. I. D. by the University, which is dependent upon legislative appropriations, might offend powerful interests and thus work to the financial disadvantage of the institution.

We of the L. I. D. refuse to admit the validity of this argument. We cannot believe that the Legislature of this Commonwealth is so dominated by selfish interests as the University administration seems to think. Nor can we believe that the bare tolerance which we requested would be construed by any reasonable person as an official endorsement of our policies. We pre-

night and day

By ENGY

It has been quite a few days since this column was last published. Many things have happened in that time...Some for better...Some for the worse...One thing is that Herbie Tade...Tennessee center...Is still in a serious condition in the Good Samaritan hospital...He will never play football again...Wednesday night...At the annual football banquet...A resolution was passed to the effect that a letter of condolence be sent to him and his parents by the Athletic Council...Tade was elected honorary football captain for the 1936 Volunteer grid machine...Senior members of the varsity football team...Who received letters this year...Will be allowed to wear a white sweater with blue letter if they choose...Twenty-four varsity "K's" were given this year...Forty-five members of the freshman football team received their numerals...Congratulations to Stanley Nevers...Who was elected captain of the 1936 Wildecat football team...And to Gene Meyers...Who was elected alternate captain...At last a damyankee comes through with the goods...Went to a banquet where for once there were no long-winded speeches made...Dr. Funkhouser can certainly pull some fast ones...Get him to tell you the one about the bulls...His best one was a crack at the new papermen...Wish it could be printed here.

They should have advertised the Governor's Ball as Brawl...It certainly was knock-down-drag-out...A person had to drink in self-defense...Wonder how long it will

take the janitor crew to clean up the Capitol...There was enough broken glass to fill a box car...A person always had to keep a roof over his head while venturing around the Capitol Tuesday evening...The safest place was on the

third floor...Even a good broken field runner did not stand a chance...Wonder where they kept the music hidden...At least half of the University was in attendance...It is a good thing they only come once in four years...The new Governor made some rash promises in his inaugural address...Wonder what he will do about the University...He says no sales tax...Then what?

Have you seen Guignol's latest production...Taming of the Shrew...It is really a knockout...Professor Brady is in his own...He is a natural in that role...His roarings would scare most anyone...And what a shrew this Mary Lyons is...Just what is the Interfraternity Council trying to do...They pass a resolution that fraternities can not spend more than

\$300.00 for an orchestra for any of their dances...And then the Council turns right around and spends \$350.00 for an orchestra for their formal...That is being rather inconsistent...They should abide by their own rulings.

Unforeseen circumstances have been the cause of the All-Campus dances being called off for the past two times...It is certain that there will be one next Wednesday...Don't forget the Scabbard and Blade Cadet hop this afternoon...The Intramural bouts are getting a big play this year...Some of the bouts are better than those one sees at Woodland Auditorium...Did you hear the Dailies piano concert Monday night?...He is certainly a wizard on the piano. His rendition of the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 was beyond words...His only fault was that he did not smile once during the performance...The concert grand on which he played was sent from New York...Coach Rupp is about to have a fit about his basketball team...He is dickered for a practice game before he meets Pittsburgh Dec. 23...It is rumored that the Wildcats will have a practice tilt with Marshall Thursday night...That is the same night of the Intramural fight finals...Only eight days till Christmas vacation...What a relief that will be...That extra day tacked onto the end of the vacation is really going to be fine...But don't forget that school is not going to be out until June 5 this year.

The exaggerated antics of a newspaper man in the cinema "Front Page Woman"....Someday they might produce the actual life of a newspaperman...The Interfraternity formal has been the best dance of the year thus far...The music was fine...They had a piano player that just wouldn't quit...Everybody was in the right mood for a good time that night...After vacation the free dances start...That will lift a burden...The pros are beginning to throw these pre-vacation exams...The library business is picking up these days because of delayed term papers...

The Kentucky High School Press association is meeting here today and tomorrow...Put on a good front for the lads and lassies...Because they will be the University students of next year.

Pinky Tomlin again does his stuff in "King Solomon of Broadway"....Dorothy Page is just as good looking as she is a singer...Evidently the Department of Journalism has slipped up on their resolution to allow only journalism students to use the typewriters in the typing room...At least they had good intentions...

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

DEFINITELY BRITISH

Fashion Squares



First a whisper...now a shout...
Square Toes and Square Heels

500

The season's most startling
footwear sensation.

Black Patent and Suede Combinations or All-Over Brown Calfskin

Main Floor

Dentons

Shoe Salon

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL"



THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Houghland, McClinton-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."

COSTLIER TOBACCO'S!

Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO'S

...Turkish and Domestic...
than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with
Walter O'Keefe • Deane
Jainis • Ted Husing • Glen Gray and the
Casa Loma Orchestra • Tuesday and Thursday
9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC
Columbia Network.

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

At work and at play there always comes a time when it's pleasant to heed the famous advice: "Get a 'lift' with a Camel!" For Camels increase your flow of energy. And Camels are mild—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Your first Camel tastes good. And so does every other one. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

SEIBERLING TIRES

EXIDE BATTERIES

TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY

24-HOUR SERVICE

Vine at Southeastern

Phone 2030

© 1935 R. J. Reynolds

Memorial Hall
Tonight
8 P. M.

Frats To Entertain With Week-end Dinner Dances

Sig Nu, S. A. E., Phi Tau,
Kappa Sigma Parties
Scheduled

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu will entertain with a formal dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at the chapter house on Euclid avenue.

The house will be decorated in the fraternity colors, black, white and gold. Table decorations will be white roses, the fraternity flower.

Chaperones include Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Crutcher and Mrs. Frances Taylor Saffell.

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a dinner dance at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the chapter house.

Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Young and Mrs. Ballard Luxon will chaperone.

Pledges of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be hosts to the active



Be Individual

Get
A
One Of
A Kind

Journal
For
the

Holiday Season

Chiffons
Beaded Crepes
Satin Matlasee
Lame Cloth
Silk Taffetas

All The Popular Colors
Including
Whites and Blacks

\$7.95 to \$29.95

PURCELL'S

Stroller---Old Kaintuck---Minstrel

25c

TICKETS ON SALE AT DUNN'S, BY MEMBERS, AND AT THE DOOR

Sterling, and Henry Miller, Louisville. Eugene Rigsby left yesterday for Dayton, Ohio, to take the entrance examination for the United States Air Corp.

Sunday dinner guests at the Triangle house were Lenora Fontaine and Alice Auburn.

Kappa Sigma

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Walter Botts, Winchester.

Exhibition of prints, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Art Center.

"The Taming of the Shrew," 8:30 p. m., Guignol theatre.

Stroller Minstrel, 8 p. m., Memorial hall.

Sigma Nu formal dinner, 7 p. m., chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance, 6 p. m., chapter house.

Cadet hop, 4 to 6 p. m., Alumni gym.

Friday, December 13:

Kappa Sigma costume party, 7:30 p. m., chapter house.

Saturday, December 14:

Phi Kappa Tau house dance, 8 to 12 p. m., chapter house.

Guignol play, 8:30 p. m., Guignol theatre.

Exhibition of prints, 8 a. m. to 12 noon, Art Center.

Sunday, December 15:

Christmas carol program, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.

Exhibition of prints, 2 to 5 p. m., Art Center.

chapter for a "kid party" at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the chapter house.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Stacie Erikson of the Department of Home Economics.

Phi Beta, honorary professional music and dramatic fraternity for women, will present the program at the meeting next week, which will be the last meeting of the club this semester. Martha Fugett, program chairwoman of Phi Beta, has charge of arrangements.

Alpha Delta Theta Tea

Beta of Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a formal tea from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house. The guests of honor were Mrs. Frank Gentry, founder and national officer, and Miss Margaret Gooch, province president.

The guests were received by Miss Hallie Downing, president of the active chapter, Mrs. Gentry, Miss Gooch and Mrs. Bertha Allen, housemother.

The house was decorated with flowers and lighted tapers. During the afternoon Miss Eva Mae Nunnelley gave several violin selections accompanied by Miss Josephine Proctor. A tea carrying out the sorority colors, scarlet, blue and silver, was served to about 75 guests.

Tea at Maxwell Place

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with their regular tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at Maxwell Place in honor of students and faculty. Special guests were the cast and staff of the present Guignol production, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. H. J. Fowler presided at the tea-table. Those assisting in entertaining were Ruth Utterback, Frances Kerr, Lillian Holmes, Gladys Threlkeld, Elizabeth Jewell, Rachel Roland, Martha Lowe, Barbara Smith, Nancy Drye, Genevieve Lyles, Jean Abel, Fritz de Wilde, Tommy Atkins, Worthington Ensminger, Pelham Johnston Jr., John Breckinridge, John Serrell, Pat Serrell, James Moore, Jack Howard and Elvins Stahr.

Phi Tau House Dance

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau will entertain from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night with a house dance at the chapter house on South Linn.

The house decorations will be carried out in the fraternity colors, Harvard red and old gold. Unique favors and musical novelties will be features of the evening.

Chaperones for the dance are Prof. and Mrs. Roy Moreland, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Koppius and Mrs. A. B. McCormick.

Triangle

The following Triangles went home over the week-end: William Cannon, Ghent; Earl Vice, Mt. Triangles.

GIFTS THAT LAST
at
SKULLER'S

Lexington's Leading Jewelers
for Christmas Gifts

Sigma Nu

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Evelyn McAlister, Pat O'Rear and Rowena Taylor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Dorothy Torstrick and Dorothy Curtis.

Joe Craft spent last week-end at his home in Hazard where he attended the wedding of Catherine Combs.

Kappa Sigma

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Walter Botts, Winchester.

Exhibition of prints, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., Art Center.

George Ochs spent the week-end in Louisville.

Jess Laughlin, Los Angeles, California, has been a recent guest at the house.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Louise Payne, Mary Neal Walden, Linda Wood, Ruth Hamersbury and Roberta Wilson.

George Kurtz spent the week-end at his home in Lancaster.

Patt and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patt and Boyd halls spent last week-end at their respective homes: Nancy Lou Coleman, Katherine Bisset, Alice Catlett, Dee Walden, Winifred Lucas, Sarah E. Arnold, Virginia Dickey, Byrd Kendall, Jean St. John, Daisy Cain, Anne Wyatt, Mildred Lemons, Rosemary Taylor, Dorothy Santen, Jane Mitchell, Florence Rigney, Frances Young, Geraldine Allen, Donald Irvine, Julia D. Merrifield, Mary Lee, Dorothy Torstrick, Kay Barnard, Lois King, Mary E. Norvell, Elizabeth Tillet, Margaret Whaley and Billie Holliday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Week-end guests at the house were Lee Scheurmeier, Louisville, and Bob Hoffman.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Forden, Miss Suzanne Schneider and Judge Jones.

Dick Boyd attended the Kentucky-Intercollegiate Press Conference at Bowling Green last week-end.

Members out of town last week-end were Ralph Reeves, Frankfort; Dick Tibbals, Somerset; Omar McDowell, Mt. Olivet; Jack Graham, Ed Searcy and Charles Schultz, Louisville.

Sigma Chi

The following Sigma Chis were out of town over last week-end: Paul Carrico, Carrollton; Fooths Buntton, Louisville; Cloyd McAlister, Bowling Green; Tom Humble, Danville, and Charles Walker, Lawrenceburg.

Mr. C. O. Ryan, Lawrenceburg, was a luncheon guest last Saturday.

Martha Records was a dinner guest Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Ellen Coyte went to Louisville last week-end to visit her parents.

Virginia Genevieve Johnson visited with friends in Williamsburg last week-end.

Nancy Trimble spent last week-end with her family in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hardin, Somersett, are the parents of a daughter, Mila Laneston, born Sunday, Dec. 8. Mrs. Hardin was formerly Katy Gover.

Kappa Sigma

Those attending the Inaugural ball were Bill Rose, Frank Gaines Beaman, Samuels, J. C. Fannin, Bruce Wheeler, Owen Romaine, Everett Metcalf, Harry Schobert, Charles Stanley, George Ochs and David Thomas.

Phi Sigma Kappa

George Kast, George D. Brunner, Will H. Wason, George Calvert, Edgar Boone, James I. Atchinson, Sag Kash, Raymond Lathrem and William H. Conley attended the Inaugural Ball in Frankfort Tuesday night.

First, the walls of the set must be cut and joined together. When a definite shape has been made for the room, each crack or hole in the scenery, every joint and crevice must be covered with paste and chese cloth, so that no irregular lines or faults meet the critical eyes of the audience. The arches must be constructed over the doorways, the French windows and the balcony have to be built in the background. The wallboards and ceiling borders are cut and joined, and everything done to perfection.

When this has all been attended to, nearly every foot of the walls have to be painted as the different sections are in different colors.

When the walls have been painted one solid color, the set must be trimmed in many other shades. The walls are then dabbed with sponges to give a dough plaster effect.

Another day, another play, and the stage directors at Guignol Theatre must again use their efforts to create some new and novel settings to amuse "ye ole theatre goers."

The construction of the scenes at the Guignol theatre are very difficult and require much concentrated effort on the part of the stage hands. In the first play, "The Queen Husbands," it took all of four weeks to make the king's office.

The construction of the set must be cut and joined together. When a definite shape has been made for the room, each crack or hole in the scenery, every joint and crevice must be covered with paste and chese cloth, so that no irregular lines or faults meet the critical eyes of the audience. The arches must be constructed over the doorways, the French windows and the balcony have to be built in the background. The wallboards and ceiling borders are cut and joined, and everything done to perfection.

When this has all been attended to, nearly every foot of the walls have to be painted as the different sections are in different colors.

When the walls have been painted one solid color, the set must be trimmed in many other shades. The walls are then dabbed with sponges to give a dough plaster effect.

Another day, another play, and the stage directors at Guignol Theatre must again use their efforts to create some new and novel settings to amuse "ye ole theatre goers."

The construction of the scenes at the Guignol theatre are very difficult and require much concentrated effort on the part of the stage hands. In the first play, "The Queen Husbands," it took all of four weeks to make the king's office.

First, the walls of the set must be cut and joined together. When a definite shape has been made for the room, each crack or hole in the scenery, every joint and crevice must be covered with paste and chese cloth, so that no irregular lines or faults meet the critical eyes of the audience. The arches must be constructed over the doorways, the French windows and the balcony have to be built in the background. The wallboards and ceiling borders are cut and joined, and everything done to perfection.

When this has all been attended to, nearly every foot of the walls have to be painted as the different sections are in different colors.

When the walls have been painted one solid color, the set must be trimmed in many other shades. The walls are then dabbed with sponges to give a dough plaster effect.

Another day, another play, and the stage directors at Guignol Theatre must again use their efforts to create some new and novel settings to amuse "ye ole theatre goers."

The construction of the scenes at the Guignol theatre are very difficult and require much concentrated effort on the part of the stage hands. In the first play, "The Queen Husbands," it took all of four weeks to make the king's office.

First, the walls of the set must be cut and joined together. When a definite shape has been made for the room, each crack or hole in the scenery, every joint and crevice must be covered with paste and chese cloth, so that no irregular lines or faults meet the critical eyes of the audience. The arches must be constructed over the doorways, the French windows and the balcony have to be built in the background. The wallboards and ceiling borders are cut and joined, and everything done to perfection.

When this has all been attended to, nearly every foot of the walls have to be painted as the different sections are in different colors.

When the walls have been painted one solid color, the set must be trimmed in many other shades. The walls are then dabbed with sponges to give a dough plaster effect.

Another day, another play, and the stage directors at Guignol Theatre must again use their efforts to create some new and novel settings to amuse "ye ole theatre goers."

The construction of the scenes at the Guignol theatre are very difficult and require much concentrated effort on the part of the stage hands. In the first play, "The Queen Husbands," it took all of four weeks to make the king's office.

First, the walls of the set must be cut and joined together. When a definite shape has been made for the room, each crack or hole in the scenery, every joint and crevice must be covered with paste and chese cloth, so that no irregular lines or faults meet the critical eyes of the audience. The arches must be constructed over the doorways, the French windows and the balcony have to be built in the background. The wallboards and ceiling borders are cut and joined, and everything done to perfection.

When this has all been attended to, nearly every foot of the walls have to be painted as the different sections are in different colors.

When the walls have been painted one solid color, the set must be trimmed in many other shades. The walls are then dabbed with sponges to give a dough plaster effect.

Another day, another play, and the stage directors at Guignol Theatre must again use their efforts to create some new and novel settings to amuse "ye ole theatre goers."

The construction of the scenes at the Guignol theatre are very difficult and require much concentrated effort on the part of the stage hands. In the first play, "The Queen Husbands," it took all of four weeks to make the king's office.

First, the walls of the set must be cut and joined together. When a definite shape has been made for the room, each crack or hole in the scenery, every joint and crevice must be covered with paste and chese cloth, so that no irregular lines or faults meet the critical eyes of the audience. The arches must be constructed over the doorways, the French windows and the balcony have to be built in the background. The wallboards and ceiling borders are cut and joined, and everything done to perfection.

When this has all been attended to, nearly every foot of the walls have to be painted as the different sections are in different colors.

When the walls have been painted one solid color, the set must be trimmed in many other shades. The walls are then dabbed with sponges to give a dough plaster effect.

Another day, another play, and the stage directors at Guignol Theatre must again use their efforts to create some new and novel settings to amuse "ye ole theatre goers."

The construction of the scenes at the Guignol theatre are very difficult and require much concentrated effort on the part of the stage hands. In the first play, "The Queen Husbands," it took all of four weeks to make the king's office.

First, the walls of the set must be cut and joined together. When a definite shape has been made for the room, each crack or hole in the scenery, every

Bourbon Country Club
Andy Anderson's
Orchestra



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

RANDOM NOTES ON RECENT OPERATIONS....It was in the Thoroughbred Room of the Phoenix hotel that the football team gathered for their recent banquet....which should have made Bert "Man O' War" Johnson and Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis feel right at home....The best part of the banquet was that the few speeches were short and to the point....No one had an opportunity to get long winded....

"Bo" McMillan got off to the best start in his talk when he told of an incident that happened to him....It seems that early in the season

Coach Wynne asked "Bo" if he was really thinking about football....of course McMillan replied that he was....and proved it a few days later....when making a telephone call....The operator said, "Number, please" and "Bo" barked, "Signals"....then realizing his mistake, hurriedly yelled, "Check"....after which the operator probably started to call, the Eastern State hospital....

None of the senior orators were endangering Patrick Henry's reputation as a public speaker....All were a little hesitant in their short addresses....Dr. Funkhouser let the Lexington newspapermen present have it with both barrels....After giving them a big boost....most of the seniors expressed the opinion that Kentucky would have a fine club next season....

Stanley Nevers is the sixth outside captain the Wildcat have had in the past twenty years....the others were O. L. "Bud" Davidson in 1932, from Indiana....Claire Dees in 1928, from Illinois....Frank Smith in 1926 from Mississippi....John Heber in 1918 from Pennsylvania....and J. A. Brittain in 1917 from Colorado. Now Connecticut breaks into the limelight with Nevers....I understand that Connecticut is a swell place....from what I've seen of it....

Coach Rupp calls our attention to the fact that the various Bowl football clashes should be a great boost for religion....Southern Methodist plays Stanford in the Rose Bowl....Texas Christian meets Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl and Catholic University faces Mississippi in the Orange Bowl....If they all win....and they may....it should be a great triumph for religion....

Dave Kerr, who coaches the New York Celtics....was here the other night to conduct the annual basketball clinic....He said he thought the forthcoming Olympic basketball try-outs would go a long way toward unifying court officiating....because the eight teams selected from all sections

Gifts of Rare Charm



Gifts of jewelry bring a thrill that is distinctly their own. We are offering a splendid selection of enchanting new jewelry designs at a wide variety of prices—every one a gilt-edge value.

Compacts
Costume bracelets \$2.50 up

W. WEBB KIDD

"The Students' Jeweler"

PHONE 840

116 S. LIME

Go Home for CHRISTMAS

TRAVEL IN SAFETY and COMFORT BY TRAIN

ROUND TRIP COACH FARES

Lexington to		Montgomery, Ala.		215.46	
Atlanta, Ga.	\$11.82	Hopkinsville, Ky.	\$7.84	Nashville, Tenn.	28.85
Birmingham, Ala.	12.52	Jackson, Ky.	2.72	Little Rock, Ark.	18.10
Bowling Green, Ky.	5.96	Jacksonville, Fla.	22.60	Montgomery, Ala.	23.24
Cincinnati, O.	2.44	Knoxville, Tenn.	6.44	Mobile, Ala.	5.46
Chattanooga, Tenn.	2.28	Louisville, Ky.	2.44	Mobile, Fla.	9.36
Decatur, Ala.	11.32	Madisonville, Ky.	2.04	Pineville, Ky.	4.24
Evansville, Ind.	6.28	Mayfield, Ky.	2.06	St. Louis, Mo.	16.98
Harlan, Ky.	5.42	Memphis, Tenn.	13.96	St. Petersburg, Fla.	27.50
Hazard, Ky.	5.60	Miami, Fla.	33.60	Tampa, Fla.	19.50
Henderson, Ky.	6.28	Middleboro, Ky.	4.62	Tampa, Fla.	26.75

Corresponding fares to many other points on the Southeast

Tickets on sale daily. Return limit 30 days

① Tickets to points as indicated are on sale Dec. 14 to 25

Return limit Jan. 10th, 1937

Other Round Trip Coach Fares from Lexington

Boston, Mass.		Dayton, Ohio		Little Rock, Ark.	
Buffalo, N.Y.	4.45	Detroit, Mich.	4.45	Montgomery, Ala.	28.85
Chicago, Ill.	4.45	Wichita, Tex.	28.95	Mobile, Ala.	28.85
Cleveland, O.	11.80	Houston, Tex.	32.10	Mobile, Fla.	13.85
Columbus, O.	6.95	Indianapolis, Ind.	6.60	Schenectady, N.Y.	28.40
Dallas, Tex.	28.00	Kansas City	19.35	Washington, D.C.	29.70

Corresponding fares to many other points

Tickets on sale Dec. 20th to Jan. 1st

Return limit January 10th

Tickets to points indicated by this character are on sale daily from Dec. 12th to Jan. 1st with return limit Jan. 21st

For information regarding tickets good in Pullman cars consult representatives shown below.

For further particulars, reservations, tickets, etc., call E. J. TEED, Ticket Agent, UNION STATION

Phone 6688—Lexington, Ky.

F. B. Carr, Gen. Agt.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PARIS AT MIDNIGHT

Merrymakers' Christmas Dance

INTRAMURAL

team should go over big....Manager Jay Lucian has lined up two matches so far but both are away from home....He is now dickering with Catholic University for a match here....Tennessee and West Virginia are practically signed up for the match anyway.

The fresh basketball team will play three more games before the holidays....They got off to a good start against the Georgetown Cubs last week....The fresh played at Morehead last night....and will play Lawrenceburg and Manual next week....away....and so on.

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! The Wildcat basketball team will meet Berea College Tuesday night in the Alumni gym. The wrestlers will start their last round promptly at 8 p.m. with the pugilists getting under way immediately after the conclusion of the grapping events.

The semifinal round of the boxing tourney was held Wednesday night in the Gym annex before a large crowd, which responded enthusiastically to the performances.

In narrowing the field down to two contestants, in each class, a bitter battle was waged all along the line. All the semifinal matches were close with the issue in doubt to the end.

M. G. Karsner defeated Jim Bodie in the first of the 115-pound

matches with Charlie Crage winning over Jim Chester in the other.

Jim Stewart won over George Jackson in the 125-pound class and in the second bout Charley Justice took the decision from Paul Durbin.

Buddy Cury copped a close verdict over Bill Ford in the 135-pound division while Ray Lathrem was forced to default to Bobby Evans in the other scheduled match.

Jimmy Westbrook, defending champion, won over Bill Miles and Bill Carrel got the judges decision over Garth House in the 145-pound class.

C. D. Morat outpointed Bad Bill Harper and Jimmy Irvine won the referee's decision over Bert Levi in one of the closest fights of the night in the 155-pound class.

Bob Forsythe was forced to go four rounds before getting a decision over Langan Hay in a 165-pound battle. Forsythe is the defending champion. Bob Davis rallied to take the verdict over Joe Moore in another fine fight in this same division.

One of the surprises of the tournament was Nick Lutz' knockout win over Gene Bryant, defending titleholder in the light-heavyweight class. Bob Tabeling won by default from Jim Sherman in the other 175-pound match.

In the heavyweight division, Buck Jones gave a fine exhibition in winning over Earl Sands in the first match while Thompson, fresh basketball player won over Lindon in the evening's final bout.

WANTED—A ride to New York City. Will share expenses. Call Leonard Van Arsdale, 4651. 24

WANTED, TYPING—8 more days until Xmas vacation. Have your typing done early. Chris Argus, 5897X. 24

WANTED—A ride for two, all or part way, to New York City for Christmas vacation. Will share expenses. Call Doyle or Stone, S. A. E. house. 24

WANTED—Experienced table waiter to work during Christmas vacation at Tea Cup inn. Charles Combest, 182 East High St., Lexington. Phone 3864. 24

LOST—Black leather pocket book in McVey hall last Saturday. Call Jeanne Short, 6153. 24

WANTED—Ride to Chicago, Indianapolis or Burlington, Iowa. Will share expenses. Jack Nelson, 343 S. Upper. 24

WANTED—Boy to fire furnace over Christmas holidays. Call Everett Stephenson, 1153X. 24

WANTED—Algebra book in Men's gym. Return to Kernel office or call 6111. 24

LOST—Green Conklin fountain pen between Neville hall and Library, Tuesday morning. Please return to Kernel office. 24

LOST—Reward offered for return of small key case with blue celluloid handles containing five keys. Lost between blacksmith shop, Armory and Education building. Return Kernel office. 24

WANTED—Ride to Jackson, Michigan, or vicinity. Will share expenses. Keith Jones, 6803. 24

LOST—Fountain pen pencil in Periodical room of Library, Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Return to Kernel. 24

FURNISHED ROOM & BOARD—for University girl. 329 Aylesford Place. Phone 7937X. 24

LOST—A book belonging to the University library entitled "Handbook on Mail Order Selling." If found, please return to Kernel Business office. 24

LOST—Sigma Gamma Epsilon pin. Name Robert N. Welch on back. Finder leave address in U. K. Box 1499, or call County 8155Y. Reward. 24

GERMAN CLUB PLANS PARTY

The German club will give a Christmas party December 18, in the Woman's building at eight o'clock, it was announced by Mr. Frank Lebus, president. Miss Ann Lang will be in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

He is the best educated who is the most useful.

Calamity and prosperity are the touchstones of integrity.

FORDS

For Rent
ALL NEW CARS
Passenger Cars and Trucks

Ford U-Drive-It Co.

Phone 648

Lexington, Ky.

Columnists Choose
College Crippled
Club Candidates

Southern Sports Scribes Select Season's Stand-out
Scarred Gridsters

"It's on!"

"What's on?"

"The annual epidemic"

"What kind of an epidemic?"

"The epidemic that hits sports

writers at this time of the year—

that of picking their All—Blah, Blah team."

Sports writers from the "rock bound coasts" of Maine to the "sunny shores" of California, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mex'co, from Pisgah and Pumpkin Holler, yes even here at "deah ole Kaintuck" are in the midst of selecting their stars of the gridiron.

But to Morgan Blake, of the Atlanta Journal, and Zipp Newman, of the Birmingham News, goes the honor of selecting the most unique team in the nation. This group of stars of the pleskin sport could probably defeat many of the all-star teams of the nation. And to top it all the Wildca's have placed two men on the first team.

This most unique of unique teams, selected by the above named gentlemen is none other than the All Southeastern Conference Crippled Team. So here it is:

Ends—Bryant, Alabama and Presser, Tulane.

Tackles—Young, Alabama and Nevers, Kentucky.

Guards—Mcroskey, Auburn and John Wilcox, Georgia Tech.

Center—Preston, Georgia Tech.

Quarterback—Mickal, L. S. U.

Halfbacks—Riley, Alabama and Dickens, Tennessee.

Fulback—Johnson, Kentucky.

This is little that might be said about Bob's football ability that has not already been voiced....and he is everything that his admirers have claimed him to be....Coach Ted Cox of Tulane had this to say: "Davis is one of the best backs in Dixie." We think so too, Ted.

There is one point that has not been stressed or emphasized about Bob's playing....He has an uncanny ability to snap passes....After watching the Wildca's for the past 12 years, it is the opinion of this column that no player has surpassed the Davon flash in this respect....Bob is a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. At their recent celebration for Happy Chandler, the newly elected Governor, allowed his little pledge brother, Bob, to sit first for the famous Admiral Dewey cup....Bob's latest advice to boxer: "Don't go to a banquet before a match"....Likes banana splits and loves brunettes....and he would like a holiday every day in the year!

Sport
Sketches

Col. James Robert Davis Jr., right halfback of the Kentucky Wildcats football team and member of the basketball team, lives in Dayton, Ky. ... He is 21 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds....a sophomore in the College of Education....major—Physical Education....Minor—History....In high school Bob was the outstanding athlete of the Little Five Conference, being high scorer in football in his junior and senior years, and also led the basketball scores in his senior year....He is quite an accomplished boxer, having won the middle-weight championship of Ohio in 1934....He is scheduled to fight in the finals of the Intramural meet next Tuesday night....There is little that might be said about Bob's football ability that has not already been voiced....and he is everything that his admirers have claimed him to be....Coach Ted Cox of Tulane had this to say: "Davis is one of the best backs in Dixie." We think so too, Ted.

There will